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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

In yesterday morning's Chronicle a headline announced that "Hornblower Took Pay to Kill Bill, Grand Jury Told." Last night's San Jose News proclaimed—in type far from modest: "Hornblower Shouts Bribery Denials." That's moving fast enough for anybody.

Of course you know that the learned legislator was accused of taking a bribe to kill a bill affecting the sardine industry. His accuser, District Attorney Otis Babcock of Sacramento, evidently based his charge on the admitted fact that Hornblower had received money from the Monterey Sardine Industries, Inc., while Hornblower claims that the money was in payment of legal services rendered. Which may be, and probably is, true. Anyway, I'll believe in Mr. Hornblower's integrity until the grand jury says otherwise. Which might be before you read these lines.

It seems to me that a legislator who engages in private practice would do well to avoid professional contacts with groups or individuals connected directly or indirectly with any issue moot in the halls of the senators. Pursuing such a course he would not only be pretty apt to keep his hands clean, but would at all times occupy a position impregnable to his political enemies.

As it is, the state and nation at large are being treated to a whiff of the odor common to the sardine industry. Pretty bad it is, too.

I see the lads are taking to gaily-colored shirts, made out of the same material with which overly zealous and ignorant missionaries are wont to unnecessarily clothe the bodies of South Sea islanders, much to the islanders' disadvantage. Clothing, introduced by the missionaries, and other practices of the white men introduced by those of other callings, have decimated the ranks of the Polynesians and Melanesians almost to the point of extinction. Something we all ought to be proud of, no doubt. Although I must admit the United States has managed her South Sea possessions with more sense and humanity than have other nations.

It seems that I got off the subject there. But when I think of a good gripe, I like to worry it while I'm in the mood. Anyway, those shirts: distinctly in the Hawaiian motif, and doubtless an innovation of the steamship companes.

At that, I think they (the shirts) strike a definitely cheerful note in a field that can stand considerable brightening up. Men's clothing, for too many years now, has been drab if lately natty. The early Californians, the "dons," if you please, had the right idea. Belled trousers, silk shirts, brief jackets, and gay scarfs; not to mention sombreros in character and highly polished boots. Plenty of color for them—so why not profit from their example? Maybe these dizzy shirts will pave the way.

Another thing the dons had on us of today. They knew when to quit and have a good time. What wasn't done today waited until somebody got around to it. They took pleasure in simple things, and I don't believe they went broke any faster than the high (blood) pressure business men of our day.

Last week Billie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson visited Boulder Dam, Death Valley and Reno, and this week Billie and a friend Grant O'Neal are enjoying the sights of the northern states and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brydon and daughter Nora spent a weeks vacation on a motor trip, viewing that natural marvel, Grand Canyon, and the man made one, Boulder Dam. They visited other interesting places south, returning to Campbell Sunday.

Pundita Circle Members Motor To Capitola Wed.

Pundita Circle went visiting at the regular meeting Wednesday, motoring to Capitola where they spent a most enjoyable day at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendening.

Almost the entire membership and a few guests were in the party, a few of the husbands also acting as chauffeurs.

After having done full justice to a bounteous pot-luck dinned, Mrs. Laura Allen and Miss Anne Schulte presented a program featuring Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect, his biography and a description of some of his most noted buildings.

The final meeting for this season will be on June 8 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Sunnyoaks avenue, with Mrs. C. E. York and Mrs. M. E. Purmort in charge of the program, which is optional with the committee.

Initial plans were laid for a garden party to be held August 10 in the attractive grounds of the L. J. Carboni home, to raise the remainder of the club's foundation fund.

FRIENDS SURPRISE FIELD FAMILY WITH HOUSE WARMING

A coterie of friends gathered Saturday evening and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field with a "house warming" party in their attractive, commodious new home.

A delightfully informal evening was spent in playing a variety of novel games that created much merriment.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Field with a mantel mirror as a token of remembrance.

DELEGATES TO VISIT CROSBY ESTATE

Quite a delegation of club women of Campbell, representing the Country Woman's Club and Pundita Circle will join the many county federation women who will spend Friday at the lovely estate of Francis H. Crosby near the Menlo Country club.

This will be the concluding meeting for the year of the federation, with a brief business session at 10:30 a. m.

Admission charge will include a 12:30 o'clock luncheon for which each person is to bring her own table service.

In addition to viewing the lovely grounds with swimming pool and garden, strolling minstrels will entertain during the afternoon.

BETTY MUMMA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Betty Mumma was complimented last week with election to the presidency of "Smock and Tam" an honor society of art at the San Jose State college.

Miss Mumma, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma of Virginia avenue, and a graduate of Campbell high will receive her A. B. in art from the college next December, and plans to acquire a masters degree at U. C. at Berkeley later.

Mrs. Claude Grizzle is still nursing an infected hand which was caused several weeks ago by cactus thorns, impregnating the hand with garden fungus. Although well on the way to recovery it is still painful and entirely bandaged.

Fred M. Drew of the Drew Canning company who has been in England for some time in the interest of his company was due in New York yesterday noon, on his return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis left Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wanzer and others who are motoring east. The Mathises will visit for a time in Wisconsin before the return trip when they will drive a new car back for Wanzer, who is with the Chevrolet agency in Los Gatos. A card mailed the 24th reported the party in Wyoming.

THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE

Cedric Peake Called by Death

Report of the death of Cedric Peake which occurred in Watsonville Friday was a distinct shock to friends of himself and relatives here, only a very few having heard of his illness.

Death was due to pneumonia from which he had been ill but a few days.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Watsonville where he had been in the employ of the Southern Pacific for several years.

He was a former Campbell boy, and attended the local schools, and then going out to begin earning an independent livelihood.

Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Edna Johnson Peake; father, F. R. Peake of Berkeley; mother, Mrs. Florine B. Peake, Campbell; brothers, Graham of San Jose, and Kenneth of Los Gatos and sister, Marion of Campbell, a student in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Peake accompanied her daughter on her return to school work today and will remain until Monday.

Kiwanians Visit Mt. View Club

Campbell Kiwanians visited their brother club at Mountain View Wednesday noon, meeting at the Adobe Building.

Past Lieutenant Governor of this district, Ira Abbott, talked on "Big Trees of California" and music was also furnished by the local club, which included a cello solo by Martha Jane Bohrman, and a French horn solo by Frank Ono, with Edith Hughes accompanist for both numbers.

Bill Burt, coach at Montezuma school will be the speaker next week, his subject, "Boys' Athletics," R. E. Noddin, chairman.

MRS. WELLINGTON HOSTESS AT PARTY

At a beautifully adorned table where a magnificent bowl of Paul Scarlet roses formed the decoration, Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington presided at a delightful dessert luncheon Friday, the affair taking place at her home off Infirmary road.

Covers for twelve were placed at the long table where a pleasant social hour was spent before adjournment to the living room where contract bridge was the diversion for the remainder of the afternoon.

Beautiful arrangements of pansies, delphinium and other lovely flowers attractively placed about the rooms elicited many compliments.

Miss Helen Robinson who is president of student nurses at Highland Hospital in Oakland is attending a nurses convention in Santa Barbara this week as a delegate from her group.

School Trustees To Be Elected

Election of school trustees for both the Campbell Union High and Grammar school will be held next week, Friday, June 3.

Present members of the grammar board whose terms expire and who have filed for re-election with no opponents are W. R. Coupland and Lloyd Gardner.

Raymond B. Bishop who was appointed to complete G. W. Burrow's term, has filed for re-election, and Joseph A. Angelo has also filed for the position.

Places and hours for the elections are found in the election notices in another column.

School Gets Money For Student Fund

A man who amassed a fortune as a common laborer at $1.50 per day and invested his savings in annuities, today announced that he had given the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo $25,000 as the nucleus for a student loan fund to be made available to Future Farmers of America boys and others at Campbell.

The philanthropist is L. E. Wrasse, owner of a small vineyard in Fresno county, where he has lived for the last 15 years after a lifetime of industrial labor. He is 89 years of age.

Because he had to work for his fortune, and now lives frugally on less than $1 a day, Wrasse has stipulated that boys who attend the state technical college and make use of the loan fund, must earn at least half the amount of the loan during the 12 months prior to receiving it.

Of the 517 men attending the state technical college this year, 14 are from Santa Clara county. Since 85 per cent of them are working part or all of their way through school, the endowment will constitute a much needed aid, according to Director Julian A. McPhee.

SMEEDS PURCHASE EDDLEMON HOUSE

William S. Smeed has purchased through the Dahl real estate office, the house on North Second street, built by L. E. Eddlemon, and the family will occupy their new home in a short time. Some months ago Smeed sold his property on North Union avenue and has since been occupying the former Carney home on North First street. As he commutes daily to San Francisco Mr. Smeed contemplated building in that city, but the family preferred living here and so they acquired another home.

Ada Rebekah Stitching Clug is meeting this afternoon for the last time this season at the home of Mrs. Edna Tracy on West Campbell avenue, with Mrs. Effie Howe, Mrs. Viola Klassen and Mrs. Josephine Keesman assisting hostesses.

Grange Observes Past Patron's At Meeting Tuesday

Past Patron's Night was observed by Orchard City Grange Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Jessie McChesney chairman of the evening. Other members of the Grange assisted Mrs. Witherspoon and Frank Benson in providing entertainment, following a real feast served in the dining hall.

Of the living 12 past masters, ten were present, Frank Mitchell, H. C. Keesling, Ed. Wiesendanger, Stanley Smith, W. R. Coupland, Robert Scholz, Harry Barnes, L. L. Merrill, S. N. Hedegard and L. E. Hendricks, H. V. Archibald and E. K. Clendening being absent. Deceased masters are W. H. Woodbury, A. C. Keesling and Louis Shelley, all having passed away recently.

These 15 masters each served two years or more.

E. T. Pettit, past state master was an honored guest present, there being over 90 altogether in attendance.

S.C.V.A.L. Track Meet Friday P.M.

By Don Martin

In an attempt to break some records and bring home track honors for Campbell high, the local teams will participate in a Santa Clara Valley Athletic League track and field meet at Los Gatos tomorrow afternoon. Finals for the 110 and 120 pound divisions will be held, while the 130's and unlimiteds will vie in the trials. According to Coach Steve Casaleggio, the 130's are the most promising bet to win championship laurels for Campbell. School will be dismissed at 2 p. m. to allow students to attend the meet.

Unlimited team is as follows: Dave Farley, Bert Robinson, Jim Gardner, John Pisciotta, Don Snow, Stanley Luce, Elwyn Meeks, Nick Pisano, Justin Triana, Tony Sanfillippo, Leland Vaughn, Ray Swanson, Manuel Santos, Harry Rediker, and Toney Connetto.

130's are Harry O'Hare, Frank Ono, Warren Daley, Don Towler, George Kurasaki, Justin Triana, Frank Andrews, Anthony Teresi, Eddie Carvelho, John Bogner, Jack Pike, Don O'Hare, Richard Vierra, and Paul Borg.

Anthony Triana, Joe De Rose, Frank Yuki, Pete Ban, Henry Cleveland, Ervin Craig, Henry Sanfillippo make up the 120 team.

110's are George O'Hare, John Cefalu, Roy Uyeda, Roy Kawahara, Shinoba Ogino, Eddie Wada, Loren Smith, Don Murphy, Harold Janic, and George Silva.

May 31 Last Day For Crop Loans

The Emergency Crop Loan section of the Farm Credit administration announces that May 31 is the last date on which applications may be filed for emergency crop loans. These loans are now being made to farmers who have no other source of credit and are for the purpose of financing them in the production of their crops, including grain, alfalfa, vegetables and other miscellaneous crops.

Loans may also be had to purchase fertilizer, spray material, gas and oil and also feed for workstock. Stockmen may also borrow funds to buy feed for their livestock.

These loans are secured by a first lien on the crops to be financed, or in the event they buy feed for livestock, a mortgage on the livestock to be fed. However, in no instance may the loan exceed $400.00.

Applications for loans in this district will be accepted until May 31 by Mrs. Marie Kay, 37 West Santa Clara st., San Jose.

After the above date applications may be filed for loans for summer fallow and the planting of fall grain. These loans will be made until sometime in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boutan of San Francisco were house guests at the Carl B. Field home Saturday night to be present at the house warming party. Mrs. Boutan and Mrs. Field are sisters.

Youth Groups To Present Plays At School Fri. Eve.

Friday evening May 27 at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Grammar school auditorium, a program will be presented by the combined youth groups of the Congregational and Methodists churches of Campbell. The following four one-act plays will be given.

"Babbitts Boy" by the San Jose High school, directed by Miss Alice Hamm. The following is the cast: Carl Larson, Barbara Jones, Charlotte Rideout, Marjorie Carter, Etta Green, William Kidwell.

"Espionage" written and directed by Miss Jean Holloway with Lorraine Callander, Francis Hutchinson, Eileen Brown and Willis Green in the cast.

"Evening Dress Indispensable" by the following members of the San Jose State college: Alice, Patricia Ironside; Sheila, Jean Holloway; Geoffrey, Jack Baldwin; George, Willis Green; Nellie, Emily Bohnett.

"Not Quite Such a Goose" directed by Miss Mabel Laederich, presented by the Merrymakers Dramatic Club of the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High school.

In addition to these four very fine plays, the Campbell High school dramatic class, under the direction of Miss Gladys Gibson, will present several "Blackouts." These "Blackouts" are very short, humorous skits. Also, the Campbell High school chorus club, directed by C. P. Klassen, will present several numbers between plays "Song of the Deep Blue Sea." "Commit Thy Ways," and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

Tickets may be obtained from members of either sponsoring group.

Gilroy Roundup May 29 and 30

Cowboys from every section of central California will descend upon Gilroy on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30, for the ninth annual Roundup and Gymkhana when the old west will live again. Memories of Henry Miller, the late cattle king will crop up in the memories of old timers.

With the program rounded out with thrilling and spectacular arena and track events, and special attractions, such as gaited horses, hackney horses, high schooled horses, and almost every beautiful horse class, this year's gymkhana promises to be one of the most diversified western spectacles ever put on for the pleasure of rodeo lovers.

All committemen, under George C. Milias, Jr., manager, have every detail of the show well in hand and are anticipating what they believe will be the largest crowd ever to attend the Gilroy show.

JACK ANDERSON CANDIDATE, 8th DIST.

Campaign headquarters for John T. (Jack) Anderson, have been opened in the Bank of America building, San Jose, and office hours will be from 9 a. m to 5 p. m., as announced by Thomas J. Randazzo, secretary for the Anderson-for-Congress committee.

Anderson is seeking the nomination on both Republican and Democratic tickets in the Eighth district.

Honoring their instructor, Mrs. Agnes Roberts, ten members of her adult sewing class that has met at the Campbell High school, met at her home on McKendrie street, San Jose, Tuesday for a luncheon. A delightful afternoon of conversation while hands were busy with sewing concluded the activities for this school term. Mrs. Roberts is anticipating an extended trip east, leaving about the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Purmort accompanied by A. A. Purmort returned Wednesday from Burbank, for which city they had departed Friday for a brief visit with Mrs. Ada Hart and Miss Eunice Hart, sister and niece of the Messrs. Purmort.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy has been an effective social and political ally of both her father, former mayor of Boston, and her husband, ambassador to the Court of St James. But the news that, in accordance with her husband's decision, she presented only seven American women at court is one of her rare appearances in the headlines.

Mrs. Kennedy Aids Father and Husband

The 11 engaging Kennedys have been viewed more or less en bloc in the news and Mrs. Kennedy has never been in a very sharp lens focus.

She was one of the prettiest of Boston debutantes, 30 years ago, a rollicking girl with black hair and eyes of Irish blue. Back home from her convent training, she taught her father "Sweet Adeline."

He was John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, and in his campaigns he sang his way to memorable political fame—riding like a surfboard the long, lingering "swipes" of the song taught him by his daughter—"the flower of his heart."

Joseph P. Kennedy, her childhood playmate, was twenty-five years old when they were married in 1914. He borrowed $2,000 for a down payment on a $6,500 house. Their fortunes grew as their family, with Mr. Kennedy president of a bank, in a year or two after their marriage.

Fortune and Family Grew Up Together

Mrs. Kennedy once told a Boston drygoods clerk that she bought 200 suits and dresses a year. It takes a heap of shopping to make a home, like the Kennedys', and she became known among her friends as a paragon of household efficiency comparable to the one in Solomon's offhand apostrophe to such skills and virtues.

Now she is mistress of the "castle" which was once J. Pierpont Morgan's home; also of a beautiful mansion in Bronxville, N. Y., a huge summer estate at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, and a villa at Palm Beach, built by one of the Wanamakers.

She is slender and girlish, comely and vivacious, weighs 115 pounds and takes size 14 in dresses. Vionnet makes her gowns and she is envied by other women for her magnificent jewels—notable among them being a ruby and diamond bracelet which, it is said, is matched only by the one the Aga Khan gave his princess.

Has Diamond a Potentate Might Envy

But she never lets the children run to unseemly display, holding them to restraint in regime and dress. Even without all these adventitious fixings, say her friends, she would be an admirable ambassador's wife, with her own quite adequate equipment of tact, charm and intelligence.

* * *

MAN and boy, this journeyman has helped process a lot of explorers' and adventurers' copy through the news mill. If it was ghost-written, it had only slick and synthetic excitement, like Ersatz pastry, and if it wasn't it was usually dull. Happily in contrast are the doubtlessly authentic and personally written yarns of W. H. Tilman, leader of the British Mount Everest expedition, now getting under way.

These stories from the Tibetan base camp have a professional ease and fluency, along with a ring of integrity which gives assurance that Mr. Tilman is really writing them. There is no ghost on the job here.

Yarns From Mt. Everest Ring True

Mr. Tilman is thirty-nine years old, a keen-faced, hard-muscled Britisher of medium stature, who has been exploring ever since he left college.

He has climbed mountains in the Alps and in Africa, including Mounts Kenya, Kilimanjaro and Ruvenzori. This is his fifth expedition to the Himalayas. The entrants in this high hurdle event are not youngsters. N. E. Odell is forty-seven, F. S. Smythre is thirty-seven and the others are all over thirty.

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Rats Drink Ink at Night

Rats have been drinking black ink at night in the Swellendam, South Africa, city hall. Possibly they were blondes who wish to become brunettes, is one suggestion. P. Heyns, the municipal foreman, says he frequently has found his ink well, which he kept in a locked room, empty. Before leaving the office one afternoon he poured the ink well a saucer. Next morning it was empty.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Tax Boost Favored

Sacramento—Edward J. Neron, deputy director of public works, reported that "highway minded groups" in Superior California counties are willing to vote for an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the state gasoline tax in order to assure construction of new roads and bridges. Neron has just returned from a tour of the counties with the members of the California Highway Commission. The commission made the trip to ascertain construction needs. The deputy public works director stated sentiment is strongly against any diversion of the gasoline tax funds. He said: "The people we talked to naturally were highway minded and would vote for an increase in the tax. I doubt, however, that a poll of the general public would show such a result."

Debt Adjusters Named

Sacramento—Gov. Merriam recently made sixty-four additional appointments to farm debt adjustment committees. They included: Orange county—O. T. Stephens, La Habra, chairman; W. B. Allen, Garden Grove; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; W. W. Perry, Buena Park; Perry Mathis, Anaheim; William M. Schumacher, Buena Park; H. L. Wakeham, Santa Ana. Riverside county—R. A. Weedon, chairman; E. M. Stark, C. O. Evans, Riverside; William Eldridge, Corona; Charles A. Faulhaber, Mira Loma; Judge H. A. Walsh, Blythe. San Bernardino county—Judge Roy Berridge, chairman, Fontana; Thomas Newman, Yucaipa; Frank Cram, E. Highlands; Allen Break, Bryn Mawr; William T. Dunn, Rialto; Lubin T. Henderson, Barstow; Fred Jacobs, Uplands. San Diego county—Ralph Boone, San Diego, chairman; Fred A. Steiner, A. R. Vogel, San Diego; Sam D. Frasier, Carlsbad; Stanley Ramsome, Ramona; W. H. Hawkins, Vista.

Cooperation Advocated

Sacramento—The state planning board recommended to Governor Frank F. Merriam that a statewide flood control program be undertaken with the cooperation of the federal government. Meeting in special session in Los Angeles, the board advised against the state undertaking the development of a plan independent of the federal government and advised that existing state agencies, rather than a new organization, should handle the work. Harrold English, chairman of the board, said the cost to the state of developing the program will be $50,000, with $35,000 going to the state division of water resources and $15,000 being allocated to the College of Agriculture at Davis. English said Merriam has made the $50,000 available for the study.

Frog Leaps To Victory

Angels Camp—Thirty-five thousand persons cheered when Zip, a pop-eyed bullfrog from Stockton, set a new world record here with a leap of 15 feet 5 inches, in the annual Angels Camp frog jumping jubilee. Zip catapulted off his tough green legs more than two feet farther than the old world record of 13 feet 10 inches, set by "Emmett Dalton" last year.

What Next?

El Centro—Discovery of the first jade deposit in North America was reported from the desert town of Boulevard, California. Konrad Kather, former Tia Juana distiller, was said to have uncovered a jade vein two thousand feet long near the surface of the earth. Samples will be analyzed at the University of California.

Outlook Cheerful

Los Angeles—Hopeful signs in a generally bleak business outlook are the California citrus crop and a fair season of tourist travel to California, reports Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe Railway. "Carloadings for the first four months of 1938 were 16.1 per cent below the same period in 1937. Currently they are running about 20 per cent under last year. The 1938 citrus crop will be one of the largest, if not the largest, in history. Indications point to a largely increased consumption and movement of California citrus, despite prospects for a large Florida crop and the present reduced buying power of the nation. Weather conditions are better for the deciduous fruits, and we are hopeful of larger consumption. The same situation prevails with respect to vegetables and melons."

High Water Predicted

Sacramento—High water levels throughout the summer in all streams composing the Sacramento-San Joaquin river system were forecast by the state division of water resources as it predicted the water flow through the delta region will be the greatest since 1911. The division said river waters in the delta should remain fresh throughout the summer months with no noticeable brackishness caused by tide waters north of the lower portion of Sherman Island.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

How Prisoner Used Rats to Cheat Death

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

THE prisoner opened his eyes to blackness. Fears shook him as he thought of the Inquisition Judges. Feeling painfully about him he discovered that his clothes had been changed while he was unconscious and he now wore an unfamiliar robe. Thus does Edgar Allen Poe set the stage in "The Pit and the Pendulum."

What manner of place was this? Perhaps he was dead and this was eternity. Perhaps he was entombed alive. Panic seized him. He must know the size and shape of his prison! Cautiously he felt his way until he found the wall. Ripping a piece from his robe to mark the starting place, he began to creep along, counting the paces. A circuit of 50 yards indicated that it could not be a tomb. Now he would cross the cell. Boldly he started away from the wall, but his feet tripped in the robe and he fell prone.

Elizabeth James

Taut he lay. A queer sensation stole over him, for his head seemed to be touching nothing, to be in space. Reaching out he found a well or pit. Pit! Almost swooning he recalled stories of the Inquisition pits which the people in Toledo had lately heard.

Some time later and with an effort, his benumbed mind saw that the prison was now lighted. He saw walls of metal, a stone floor, and a high ceiling. In the middle of the floor yawned the pit. How strange he felt—he could not move. Lying on his back he was bound to a wooden bench.

TURBULENT LIFE

The life of Poe is more turbulent than any story that he wrote. Scores of biographers have attempted to reveal something of the spirit of this lonely and passionate man. Although Poe died in his fortieth year, he left literary criticism that is excellent, and short stories and poems that are unexcelled for sheer artistry.

Later biographers have stated that Poe's reputation was worse than Poe. His difficulties at the University of Virginia and at West Point, and his being disinherited by his foster father gave him a name for recklessness when he was very young which the events of his later life did nothing to offset.

Poe lived from 1809 until 1849, attaining a literary fame in Europe as well as in America.

Pendulum Appears.

From the pit crept rats. The prisoner looked about him for some weapon. Only his arm was free from the elbow down, so that he could reach the plate of food on the floor. As the rats crept toward the plate he waved them away.

Again a noise, this one sounded like steam. Looking upward, he saw the silver object to be a pendulum that dropped slowly with each stroke. Then he divined the cunning of his captors. A blade of steel was descending slowly toward him. With days of mental torture and hours of physical torture, his death would be slow and horrible.

Time passed but he could not reckon how much. His mind alternated between fascination and insanity. Sometimes he laughed. Sometimes he cried. Sometimes he shrieked.

Now the blade was only a yard above him, then two feet above. Then one foot.

Rats Save Life.

Only inches separated them. Then desire for life surged through him so that he cried to heaven for help. Grasping the scraps of food he smeared the meat over his bonds as far as he could reach, using every drop of grease. Then he lay still. The rats had not before seen him lying so. They watched, crept closer, then jumped onto the bench. They were over his body in a flash. Voraciously they gnawed and chewed the bands of cloth. Greedily they tore it, trying to get the last drop of food.

The pendulum swung in long arcs, even closer. There was a pressure as the knife cut his robe. He did not dare move yet. Seconds passed, and he knew that his robe was cut through. As the blade reached the height of its arc, he lunged with all his force and fell free.

The pendulum stopped and swiftly rose to the ceiling. The prisoner lay as one lifeless, waiting for the next mode of death.

He did not wait long. The walls changed color, revealing hideous pictures which might have come from hell. Oppressive heat choked him as he saw that the walls were being heated and were coming together so that the cell was growing smaller. Their purpose was clear: to push him into the pit.

A crash sounded. The walls jerked away as with thunder. An arm clutched him. The French had conquered his enemies. He was saved.

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WHAT TO EAT AND WHY ★

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the Need for

IRON and COPPER

Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the homemaker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

—★—

How Blood Is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that it is composed of red cells and white cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles, owing their color to the iron-bearing protein hemoglobin. They carry oxygen to all the body tissues, and remove the carbon dioxide formed during the combustion of body fuel.

A reduction in the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an accelerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

—★—

Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia

In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexion that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an iron-deficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

—★—

Two Forms of Anemia

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction in the body. The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary anemia.

Primary anemia is usually known as pernicious anemia. It is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. **For any infection lowers the iron reserve in the body. But the most common cause is a diet lacking in sufficient iron over a long period of time.**

It is believed that about 10 per cent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

—★—

Women Need More Than Men

Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for the normal development of the fetus, but to create a reserve supply in the baby's body which will last through the period of lactation.

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times that of the adult. Nature has wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content of milk which constitutes the chief food during the first six months of life. Nutrition authorities believe, however, that better health results when an iron-rich food, such as egg-yolk, is introduced very early into the diet. This helps to prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

—★—

Children's Requirement High

It is desirable to keep the iron intake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth year.

—★—

Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron requirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance.

Iron-rich foods include egg yolk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good advantage.

Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source of iron.

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

—★—

Copper Also Necessary

Investigation has demonstrated that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia, for the body cannot convert iron into blood pigment unless copper is also present. Therefore, in order to obtain the full benefits of iron, the diet must contain sufficient copper. Foods that supply copper in abundance are liver, nuts, dried beans and peas. Smaller but significant amounts are provided by whole grain cereals, dried fruits and poultry.

I shall gladly send to every homemaker a list of foods rich in both iron and copper, and also sample menus showing how to plan a balanced, blood-building diet.

I urge you to write for this material and keep the blood-building foods in mind when planning menus. Never forget for an instant **that good blood is the best form of life insurance.**

® WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—12

Send for This Free Blood-Building Diet

Including a List of Foods Rich in Iron, Copper

—★—

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing adequate amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—*a post card will do*—to *C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.*

Are You *Overweight?* You can

REDUCE

Safely · Surely · Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

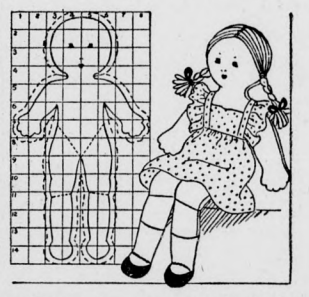
Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

• *The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and healthful weight reduction.*

This Rag Baby Sits Down Gracefully

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE charm of a rag baby depends upon her figure. She may be molded with your fingers if the cotton stuffing is pushed into place very tightly a little at a time with the blunt end of an ordinary pencil. Leave the opening for



stuffing under one arm. Stuff the legs up to the knees, then sew across. Stuff up to the hips and then sew through the body again, as shown, before the upper part is stuffed. This makes the doll jointed at knees and hips.

To make a pattern for the doll, rule an eight by fourteen inch piece of paper into one-inch squares. Number the squares, as shown, then outline the doll so that the lines cross the squares exactly as they do here in the diagram. Back and front are cut alike. The dotted line around the doll in the diagram indicates the seam allowance. Eyes, nose and mouth are embroidered, yarn is used for the hair, and the dress is made of straight pieces.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest sewing book contains three pages of doll clothes; 90 embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; table settings; gifts; many useful articles to make for the house, yourself and the children. Price 25 cents postpaid, coins preferred. Just ask for Book No. 2, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines, St., Chicago, Ill.

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STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-Granny Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matriarch, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Danas," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad. Uncle Lynn, wheelchair invalid, adds his plea to Sally Ann to save Sarah Lynn, as does the girl's young brother, Bill. Another plea comes from Miss Pennington, "Penny," adoring governess of the girl, saying she is unhappy and misunderstood. At a family dinner party, Sally Ann first hears of Keaton Dana's ultra-modern wife, Ardine, who runs a roadhouse called the Stewed Prune, and is trying to wangle a flight with Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, famous for his refusal to fly women, through their mutual friend, Jim Allison. Gunnar Thorwald arrives with Jim Allison, and Sarah Lynn is attracted to him. Duncan invites her to the Stewed Prune. Sarah Lynn refuses to drink anything but ginger ale, which Ardine herself serves. Cousin Mary Dana Webster tells Sarah she suspects Ardine and her friends of framing on Gunnar, and Sarah Lynn, in an increasing stupor, decides to warn him When Gunnar arrives, angry at Jim Allison for missing connections, he hears Sarah Lynn cry, "Go away! Don't come in! Ladybug, fly away home," and sees her carried out to the ladies' room, unconscious. Gunnar arrives at the airport and he is told Allison is ill. Sarah Lynn, partly out of her stupor, imagines the sensations of flying, with Gunnar at the controls. Gunnar, flying to Los Angeles, senses someone standing behind him.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—5—

"Oh, glorious — glorious!" she stammered. "I don't understand—Am I here?—flying away in the night? Am I still pretending"—her teeth were chattering with cold, with excitement—"in the Stewed Prune? It's so wonderful—so splendid—"

It was not Ardine Dana, but the dark, thin girl with the lost and lonely look he had noticed at the Henry Dana house, whom he had seen again, maudlin with drink. But now her face was white and her eyes blazed with thrilled rapture, and she seemed to be transported with a wild, incredulous joy.

Happy, triumphant over the success of their trick!

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!" he said savagely.

There was a stifled wail behind him but he did not look around. He busied himself with directions. Where—granted that he must forego the pleasure of pitching her out in mid-air—was the first place he could land her? Anywhere he could get his ship down with a semblance of safety!

Unless he carried her all the way to Los Angeles—or Glendale, which was his destination—and that was unthinkable—he must apparently detour to a place called Fresno.

A stealthy look, presently, showed him that she had settled herself in a seat, a blanket wrapped around her. Her face was pressed against the window, but she turned and saw him and started to rise again.

"I must tell you—" she began urgently, her voice shrill above the motor. "You must listen to me! I wasn't—I wasn't— They gave me something—" She started to stand up, to come forward again.

He made an imperative gesture. "Keep back. Do not come here. Stay where you are."

She dropped beside the window, huddling under her blanket, peering out into the quiet sky.

CHAPTER VI

Miss Pennington always marveled that her charge never wept, even in childhood, but Sarah Lynn was crying now, bitterly and uncontrollably, salt tears running into her mouth, shivering under her woolly coverings.

In spite of the cold, the stinging, biting air, she was seared and shriveled by the flame of Gunnar Thorwald's scorn and contempt.

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!"

The hideous irony of it—Sarah Lynn, flat-tire in the mad tempo of fourth generation Danavale because she would never take a drink! She looked at his rigid shoulders, at the relentless angle of the head in the sternly classic helmet and absolved him utterly. Why shouldn't he have believed the worst of her, seeing her there in that loathsome place, heavy-eyed and staggering and babbling?

"I'm not afraid!" she exulted. "I'm not the least particle afraid. I adore it. This won't be the last time—I won't let it be. I'm going to fly all my life. It's fun! It's heavenly! It's the kingdom and the power and the glory!"

There was a bump which threw her forward in her seat, and then they were thumping along over a field, terrestrial again, all glory gone. They turned and drew up presently in front of brightly lighted buildings with a big group of people before them. An attendant came running to meet them.

Gunnar Thorwald did not leave his seat. He spoke through the window.

"Thorwald, San Jose to Glendale."

"Gas?"

"Nothing. I land a passenger." Without looking round, Gunnar indicated Sarah Lynn with a motion of his shoulder.

The man opened the door and thrust in his head. "Getting out, lady?"

"I—yes, I suppose—" Sarah Lynn got to her feet, tripping over the blanket, gathering it clumsily into her arms. The attendant reached a hand to help her.

The Norwegian ace did not turn his head as she went by him.

"I am sorry," Sarah Lynn began unsteadily. Then the words came in a rush. "No, I'm not! I'm glad, glad! It was the most wonderful, glorious—"

The pilot was silent, eyes set forward.

"Look out, lady! Low bridge!" the attendant warned her.

Sarah Lynn, looking at Gunnar, lifted her chin defiantly and struck her forehead on the casing of the low door, and the man helped her to the ground, the blanket trailing. She raged at herself. Must she always be grotesque before him? Always a figure for scorn and loathing?

"Say, is that Gunnar Thorwald? Feller that flew the ocean?" the attendant wanted to know excitedly.

"Yes."

"Well—gosh! Hey, Eddie! That's Gunnar Thorwald! You know—the Norwegian ace?"

The other came running. "The deuce it is! Why, sure—that's his ship, all right. Hi, fellers!" he

"Did he take our picture?"

waved a beckoning arm. "Know who that is?—Gunnar Thorwald!"

Sarah Lynn was aware of a gathering group as the plane took off.

"Can you feature that?" one of the workmen said in a low tone. "Just came down to dump her, huh?"

"Yeah; threw her out like she was a sack of mail."

"And look at her! What's the big idea?"

A large and noisy element was added to the crowd, pouring out of the bright waiting-room, a man in evening dress, a girl in bridal costume, half a dozen men and girls with flowers and old shoes and rice and confetti, all staring at Sarah Lynn.

A man in the company's uniform came up to her, touching his cap. "Beg pardon! Is there anything we can do for you? Would you like a taxi? I mean, where are you going?"

"To San Jose; to Danavale." She turned round then, coming out of her abstraction, painfully aware, suddenly, of the curious throng. Her face flamed. She gathered up the blanket and shook it and tried to wrap it around her.

"We haven't another plane tonight."

"I must telephone my father," Sarah Lynn said. "Where—"

The bride ran after her and caught hold of her arm. "Say, listen, sister," she said in a high, sweet voice, "are you in a jam?"

"I'm quite all right," Sarah Lynn said stiffly.

"Well, is that nice? Throwing you out like a sack of mail! Is that a good old Norse custom?"

"I want to telephone—"

"Here—I'll show you!" She picked up her glistening train.

Sarah Lynn followed her. "Is this Fresno?"

"Well, for Pete's sake! Didn't you know where you were landing? Yes, this is Fresno, and here's your booth. I'll wait for you."

"Thank you," Sarah Lynn said coldly. "It's not necessary." She looked fully at her for the first time and took in the details of white satin and filmy veil and orange blossoms. "I mustn't keep you from—"

"Oh, that's all right!" she said easily. "It's just one of my weddings! Married in Hollywood and flying to Frisco and set the ship down to say hello to a bunch of nit-wits. Go ahead and telephone your folks." The young man had followed them and he said something to her in a low tone. She nodded. "Don't shut the door, dearie—you'll smother in that box. I'll stand right here."

The youth lit a cigarette and strolled away, but kept within hearing distance.

"I want Danavale 3704. Yes. It's a suburb of San Jose. I want to speak to Mr. Dana—Mr. Edwin Lynn Dana."

There was at once panic and reassurance in the sound of her father's voice, thick, drowsy, amazed. "It's Sarah Lynn. I'm at Fresno. Fresno. F-r-e-s-n-o! Why, I flew down. Flew! With Gunnar Thorwald. What? I don't know where Duncan is. Oh, Dad, please—I'll explain everything when I see you. How can I get home? I haven't any money." She was silent, listening. "Yes, at the Fresno airport. Shall I wait here? What? All right. Yes; the Californian hotel and ask for Mr. Pond. How soon can you get here?—Tell Mother not to worry, please! I'm perfectly all right. Yes—I understand—Mr. Pond, Californian hotel." Her voice, thin, strained, hoarse, warmed suddenly. "Oh, Dad, it was glorious—glorious!—yes. Good-by."

The young man came close to her, speaking with controlled excitement. "You're Miss Dana? From Danavale? I used to work on the newspapers in San Jose. You flew down with Gunnar Thorwald? Well, of course you did," he grinned, "but what I mean is, weren't you going all the way to Glendale with him?"

"No," Sarah Lynn said briefly, aware now of the avid curiosity in his gimlet gaze.

"Isn't it a fact he vowed he'd never take a woman up in his ship?"

"Yes."

"And then he kidnaps you in a blanket and—"

"He did not" she defended him hotly. "It wasn't his fault—I mean, he didn't intend—" she stopped, confused.

"Why did he dump you out like that? Didn't you ask him to set you down at Fresno? But you didn't know it was Fresno, did you? I guess maybe it was a pretty wild party, wasn't it? Do you mind telling me just how—"

The bride put a protective arm about the forlorn, thin figure. "Lay off the interview, Beanie! Isn't it a girl's privilege to get out and walk home when she wants to? Probably the Great Dane got a little too primitive and she—"

"No!" the girl said vehemently. "It wasn't his fault! I told you it wasn't his fault!" She walked away from them, her blanket spreading out behind her like a train, and spoke to the uniformed attendant. "I want a taxi, please."

"Wait!" the bride ran after her. "There's a flock of cars here. I'll have somebody drive you. Look—I'll come with you myself!"

"Please don't trouble," Sarah Lynn was rigid. "I want a taxi, please."

"No trouble, lambie! Hi, Larry!" she hailed the groom. "Listen, angel; I'm driving this child to the hotel. Back in a jif'." She flung her long white gloved arms about him and gave him a painstaking cinema kiss. "No, of course I won't run out on you, beautiful! You just stay here and play with your wooden soldiers and the first thing you know it'll be Christmas morning!"

The young man spoke to her in a low voice. "Hold everything for a sec', will you, Kit? I want to get the two of you together, with your train and her blanket. Boy, is this a wow or is this a wow?" He beckoned to a man with a camera who came swiftly forward. "All right, Mike; make it snappy."

The bride arranged her veil and settled the little lace cap, and thrust her arm through Sarah Lynn's. "Come along, babe! Well, will you look who's here!"

Sarah Lynn glanced up. There was a soft explosion, a dazzling flash.

"Slick!" the reporter said gleefully. "It's a knockout!"

"Oh!" Sarah Lynn cried out in panic. "Did he take our picture? He mustn't! My mother would be—"

"Don't you worry! I know how his stuff turns out—we might as well be a coupla Native Belles of Mozamee village. Here we are, hon'!" She shepherded Sarah Lynn to a car garlanded with white streamers. "Californian hotel, Tommy, my lad, and let 'er step!"

The instant they were out of hearing the youth flung himself upon the telephone and shouted a number.

"Hello! Nick? Say, feller, just pin the ol' ears back and listen! What a story! Ready? Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, who has just flown the Atlantic, and who had taken a vow never to fly a woman in his ship, set the Hermod down at Fresno at 2:45 a. m. and unceremoniously landed Miss Sarah Dana, of the famous Danavale colony, exclusive suburb"—he drew a reviving breath and went on—"of San Jose, and I got a picture that's a honey—the gal in a formal and a blanket—blanket, yeah, b-l-a-n-k-e-t, standing beside Kitty Medill, Wild Woman of the Air, Hollywood's stunt-flyingest fool and her nth bridegroom!"

The big and beautiful lobby of the Hotel Californian was dimly lit and drowsy, the exquisite Regency cocktail room was asleep, but the man behind the desk was wide-awake and cordial.

"Why, hello, Miss Medill!" Then he laughed. "Beg pardon! I mean, Mrs. Van Dalton!"

"Old stuff, big boy. Don't you ever read the papers? Sure, I'm another bride. I checked the groom out at the field while I brought you a customer. This is Miss Dana from up north. She was flying to Los' and changed her mind, and she wants to stay till her folks come for her. Make her comfortable, will you?"

"Gladly!" His puzzled gaze went from her bridal finery to Sarah Lynn's blanket. "Will you register, Miss Dana?" A buzzer sounded behind him and he turned to answer the telephone. "Yes, Mr. Pond?—just arrived this minute. Very well, Mr. Pond." He turned back to them. "Miss Dana, your father telephoned. Mr. and Mrs. Pond will be right down. Won't you have a chair?"

"Then everything's jake, and here goes the bride!" She waved aside Sarah Lynn's stammered thanks with a heavily jeweled, well-decorated hand which was slightly grimey. "You tell your Big Swede I don't like his fireman's hat! Tell him all the regulars over here wear boudoir caps." She gave her a comradely hug. "Don't let it get you down, dearie! 'By!" She spread out her satin train, dropped her eyes with maidenly reserve, folded her hands and went out of the lobby with slow and timid steps, balancing uncertainly on the balls of her feet at every pace, humming tenderly—"Here comes the bride—"

The hotel man and his wife came hurrying down immediately, kind, concerned. Mr. Pond understood perfectly: her father had explained the situation and asked them to make her at home until he arrived: it was a privilege to be of some slight service to her father's daughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Usefulness of Tin Cans Just Begun When Empty; Serve Many Purposes

Deep in Inner Mongolia, across the wastes of the Gobi desert, there is a monastery with a glistening gold roof. Well, anyway, it looks like gold from a distance.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the famous explorer, thought it was until, on approaching closer, he found that the roofing materials had come from Bayonne, N. J., rather than some hidden mine in the desert, says the United States Steel News.

The roof was made of tin kerosene cans, hammered flat. Rust from the uncoated edges gave it its golden appearance.

In the same part of the world, in the remote sections of Manchukuo, the railroads are sometimes plagued with bandit trouble. The guards assigned to protect the trains and passengers have developed a new type of armored shelter—baled tin cans.

The cans are dried by heat, then crushed into bundles or bales by large presses and used for the construction of bulletproof block houses.

The list of odd uses for tin cans, which crop up in the most unexpected places, is almost endless. There are, for instance, the Chinese morticians in San Francisco who use tin cans to ship back to China the ashes of Chinese who want to be buried in the homeland.

Nor can we forget the compressed tin cans which are used instead of crushed rock in building roads in West Palm Beach, Fla., nor the baled cans with which the bed of the Los Angeles river is "paved" to prevent it undercutting its banks.

In South America, purchasers of canned goods in large quantities demand tall, six-gallon cans, because they have a cash value of 50 cents each as water carriers. After the natives have punched holes in the top, to insert the pole on which the can is carried, it will still hold five gallons of water.

Use of Word "Bit"

"Bit" is the British slang for any small coin. The expression was transferred, in the South and West, in the United States, to the old Mexican real, worth 12½ cents, an amount which at one time was called a shilling in certain eastern states. In those regions within the Mexican sphere of influence, quarter is said to be almost unknown. A short-bit is 10 cents, and a long-bit is 15 cents. Four bits and six bits are common there, but people east of the Mississippi get confused trying to compute bits at 12½ cents each.

New, Lovely Dresses For Early Summer

MAKE yourself something very pretty and smart to wear as soon as the bland summer days are here. These are so easy—each is a diagram frock, which means the pattern is amazingly easy to work with.

Slenderizing Lines.

Everything about this dress is flattering to large women—the v-neckline, the short, rippling

sleeves, the smooth shoulders, front fullness, and waistline, snugged in by darts. You'll want to wear it all the time, when you see how becoming it is. In georgette, chiffon, voile, or thin silk print.

Frock With Slim, Crisp Lines.

Cleverly fitted in to minimize the waistline, puffed high and wide as to sleeves, full at the skirt and with a demure round neckline, this is one of the most charming new dresses you could choose. A bit of ricrac braid and two little bows are all the trimming it needs, the lines are so perfect. Make it up in silk print, dimity, dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

1504 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material; collar in contrast (if desired) takes ⅝ yard.

1502 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. 1¾ yards of ricrac to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Regal Peacock in Easy Cross Stitch

This cross-stitched peacock struts in royal splendor . . . proud to add such beauty to your bedspread! Formed of 10 and 5-to the inch crosses, the design is effective in this contrast. Brilliant colors or softly blended shades are equally lovely. Black is smart combined with shades of another color. In pattern 5974 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 18½ inches and one and one reverse motif 5¼ by 6¾ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Largest Candle in History

The largest candle in history, so far as is known, was set up in Naples in 1924 as a memorial to Enrico Caruso. Requiring the work of five men for four months, says Collier's weekly, it was 18 feet in height, 7 feet in circumference, weighed 3 tons and cost about $5,000. Lighted for 24 hours on every All Souls' day, this candle is expected to last for 1,800 years.

Right by Existence

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence.—Henry George.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

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Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

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Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.—John Keats.

"Black Leaf 40"

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He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in performing it.—Rousseau.

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Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
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MEXICAN FIRE-WORKS

THOSE SPUTTERS and pops now pock-marking the air south of the Rio Grande sound to American ears like so many fire-crackers, but they may well turn out to be a curtain-raiser to a major show.

General Cedillo, ordered to leave San Luis Potosi, refuses. Peons, peasants, and workers, loyal to their general, cock their rifles. President Cardenas, scenting trouble, posts soldiers on roofs and in streets.

All that may read like just another Mexican comic-opera. Yet it is in just such small beginnings that fascist coups are made. Master of San Luis Potosi, armed with German rifles and guns, rallying point for conservative and reactionary groups, General Cedillo, past-master of revolution, has the makings of a fascist state in his hands.

What does this mean to us? Today we console ourselves with the thought that fascism is a threat across the waters, that miles of sea and sky separate us from the fretful dictators. But what if Mexico goes fascist? Then, close below our southern river, its border cheek and jowl to ours, will rise a fascist state. That is a prospect to turn our eyes to the south, to interest us in the Mexican fire-works.

• • •

CONGRESS LOOKS HOMEWARD

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has apparently called it a day for this session. All important measures have been passed, or are headed for the White House and congressmen—having emptied their suitcases of reforms—are thinking of home and that six-month's pause that refreshes|

Business now knows the size of the bill it will foot during the next fiscal year, for the tax measure has passed both houses—one important uncertainty removed! The only concern is that Congress may descend on Capitol Hill in January with a new suitcase-ful of reforms and brainwaves.

That worry,nearly everyone agrees, is well founded as long as an important section of American business still faces the threat of what is virtually a destruction tax. But as Mr. Lou Hahn stated before the California Retailers' association recently, in referring to Rep. Patman's proposal to dismember centrally operated retail outlets, "How can you honestly say that a tax bill is a revenue measure when you propose to put out of business the people who will pay the taxes? If this bill is passed, there won't be anyone left to pay!"

There will be, however, this authoritative analyst believes, a drastic revolutionary shift in our economic structure if this type of retailing is abolished. The field will then be left open for the rapid spread of the consumer co-operative—certainly a distastrous competitor for America's system of private enterprise.

But while business remains rightfully uneasy over such a disturbing prospect, we earnestly hope it will take full advantage of the six-months' congressional holiday to exert its undivided strength in whipping this recession into submission.

• • •

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

SENSIBLE ADVICE was that recently given by Mrs. Paul Eliel to the Stanford Women's Faculty Club: "Examine the people running your government and running for office," she admonished. "No law is better than the men administering it." Unfortunately too few of us take the trouble to study the whys and wherefors of government, and government, in the final analysis, can only reflect our own civic interest—or lack of it.

• • •

BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM, Germany's ace tennis player, has decided to ignore the grim warning of the Nazi judge who sentenced him to a year in prison, and to ask for a new trial in another court. Convicted on a flimsy morals charge, the youthful von Cramm, well known and highly respected in this country, was warned a request for a new trial might lead to a much more severe penalty. Perhaps it is a bit presumptuous, at this distance, to judge the merit of the charge against the young German, but persistent report has it his real crime was daring to speak out of turn about Nazi government while sojourning in California, making him a victim of Hitler's revenge. If that's Nazi justice, we'll stick to the Yankee brand!

COUNTER-ATTACK

CALIFORNIA, STRATEGIC OUTPOST of a continent, has been considered for the site of a highly significant undertaking during the past week—the spearhead of America's attack against dictators' propaganda in South America.

Immediate action has been postponed by House and Senate committees until next year when it probably will be even more apparent that history has traveled far and fast since President Monroe said "Hands off South America!"

That neighbor continent was week distant from Europe in 1823. Today it is removed by only an infinite fraction of a second, and across the Andes, up the far reaches of the Amazon, spread-eagling the Argentine plains, sweeps an unrelenting bombardment of Fascist propaganda, broadcast by short-wave from Italy and Germany. Rep. Celler of New York wants Uncle Sam to lead a counter-attack against these "subtle, damnable and destructive" radio broadcasts with a short-wave station of its own. And San Diego has been proposed as a good place from which America should dive into the war of words with its rousing booster campaign for democracy in South America.

• • •

STRIKES IN THE SCHOOLS

WITH MANIFESTOS and demands filling the air, America's school children are entering into the "Let's all strike!" spirit of 1938 with a bang. In California, Illinois, New York and other states, the younger generation is learning to go for a walk every time it discovers a grievance, a walk that leaves teachers facing empty class-rooms.

Certainly our fathers of the spare-the-rod school would find this mass rejection of discipline a serious affair. But perhaps our children are just learning to use a weapon which many of their elders seem to find very useful. Perhaps it is all a part of preparation for life, this business of learning to strike while you learn to spell. Perhaps a school sit-down strike is just the 1938 way of keeping children after school.

• • •

A PIONEER GOES HOME

BUDDY IS GOING HOME to die! Old and feeble, her eyes closed by the strain of sharp-sighted service, Buddy is going home, going back to the home in which she began her career long years ago.

For a decade, Buddy has walked the streets, guiding her master through the perils of traffic. For Buddy is a Seeing Eye dog, the first of all the dogs to graduate from the famed Seeing Eye school in New Jersey.

But now Buddy is going home! Flying across the country with her master, Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye, Buddy is going home to spend her last days in the school she pioneered.

For Buddy is a real pioneer. Like the great personalities of the past, she ventured out on new paths. Her path brought happiness to hundreds, brought hope to those caught in the despair of blindness.

Buddy needs no monument to mark her career. Her monument rises high in the lives of the hundreds of blind given new life through the service she pioneered.

• • •

AMERICA IN MINIATURE

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, millions of people, thousands of cities, and tens upon tens of taxes! This America of ours, huge, rambling, complex—do you find it hard to understand, hard to catch in the focus of a single pair of eyes?

There's one way to bring America down to size, a way worked out recently by R. L. Engleken of Los Angeles. Suppose we divide all the facts and figures by a million. Then we can look at a miniature American, exactly like the real thing, but one-millionth of it in size.

What is it like this one-millionth America?

It's a country three miles square, a country well-stocked with oil, coal, iron, rich land and all the bounties of nature. It has a population of 130 people. In normal times 42 of them live on farms and 48 work in factories and offices. Right now, however, 12 are without employment.

With a total national income of $60,000, the federal government owes $40,000, with another $17,500 owed by states and cities.

Most of the citizens complain about taxes, but only five are required to pay an income tax, and only one has an income of more than $5000.

What do the inhabitants think of their country? Well, some of them complain and some seek to change the form of government. But most of them find miniature America, like its real counterpart, a mighty attractive place in which to live.

CANDIDATE

CHRIS A. NEDDERSEN

Chris A. Neddersen, San Jose accountant and office manager, today announced his candidacy for tax collector of Santa Clara county.

Neddersen feels that he has the training and business experience that qualify him for county tax collector. He has had considerable experience locally as an accountant and auditor, serving in this capacity in the office of the late county auditor, F. A. Schilling. Later he was appointed office manager and chief deputy county tax collector. At the present time Neddersen is accountant and office manager of the San Jose hospital.

A world war veteran, Neddersen is a past commander of San Jose Post 89, American Legion.

He is a Knight Templar and 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, as well as a Shriner, being a member of Islam Temple. He is a member of Observatory Parlor N. S. G. W. and of Starlight chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Neddersen has always been active in civic affairs since coming here in 1919 from San Francisco where he was born and educated. The Lion Club is his service club. He is a member of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and for 14 years has participated in Community Chest campaigns. He is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and for several years served this organization as treasurer of the building fund, during the campaign for funds and construction of the new headquarters building on West San Fernando street.

For the past 15 years Neddersen has been a director of the San Jose Y. M. C. A., serving as treasurer and secretary to the board of directors. He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose, and has acted as chairman of the board for a number of years. Always interested in Boy Scout work, he is at present serving as scout committeeman of Troop 22, as well as on the boy's work committee of the First Presbyterian Church and as chairman of the boys' work committee of the San Jose Lions Club.

In March 1926 Mr. Neddersen wed Miss Margaret Gilchrist of San Jose and they make their home on North Third street.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, who had been ill with bronchitis for two weeks has recovered sufficiently to be out of doors for short periods.

Miss Lorraine Shaves has been ordered to bed for a much needed rest and treatment for sinus trouble.

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& INCOME PROPERTY

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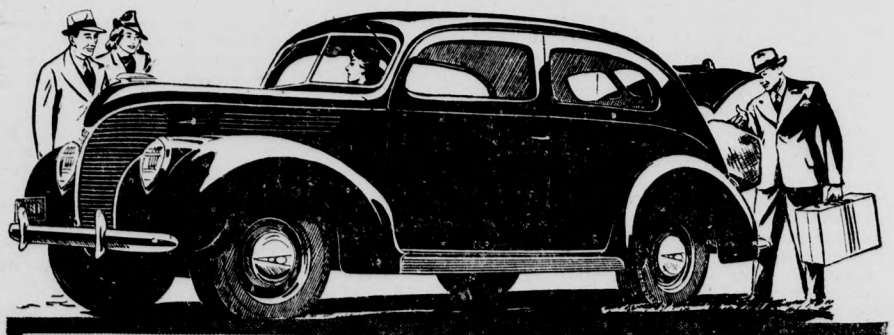

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE THUG OF TODAY IS APTLY NAMED FOR THE "THUGS" OF INDIA, WORSHIPERS OF KALI, A GODDESS, IN WHOSE HONOR MURDER WAS MADE A PROFESSION!
(THE THUGS WERE SUPPRESSED BY THE BRITISH, 1830-40)
1915 634,000
1930 872,951
1937 1,200,000
IN 1915 THERE WERE 634,000 FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. IN 1930 THERE WERE 872,951 ... IN 1937 THERE WERE SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 1,200,000!
SINCE 1870, FIFTEEN NEW INDUSTRIES HAVE SPRUNG UP GIVING DIRECT AND INDIRECT NEW EMPLOYMENT TO APPROXIMATELY 15,000,000 PERSONS.
THE GOLIATH BEETLE, OF AFRICA, LARGEST BEETLE IN THE WORLD, EQUALS TO THE SIZE OF A MAN'S FIST!
THAT'S A YARD!
YES SIR.
A YARD MEASURES THE EXACT LENGTH OF THE ARM OF AN ENGLISH KING! ..... KING HENRY I OF ENGLAND, ORDERED THAT A YARD SHOULD MEASURE "THE LENGTH OF MY OWN ARM"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ELECT OFFICERS

Thais Shaves, president; Emily Beecroft, vice-president, and Lois Bohnett, secretary were the officers elected at a recent meeting of the Girl Reserves. The popular president will assume duties after the summer vacation.

POETRY CLUB

James Rambo, Alice Modry, Jean Hemmy, Virginia Binder and Eva Borg have had their poems accepted for publication in anthology of American high schools. The winning poems were read at the Mother's and Daughter's Tea.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Dr. Bertha Mason will address the Boys' Athletic Club on Girl and Boy Relationships at a meeting this afternoon, club officials disclosed. The boys' glee club will sing "Song of the Deep Blue Sea."

F. F. A.

Saturday the members of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will attend a field day at Uvas Dam. Awards for projects that have been entered in a district contest will be made. Frank Andrews is president of the group.

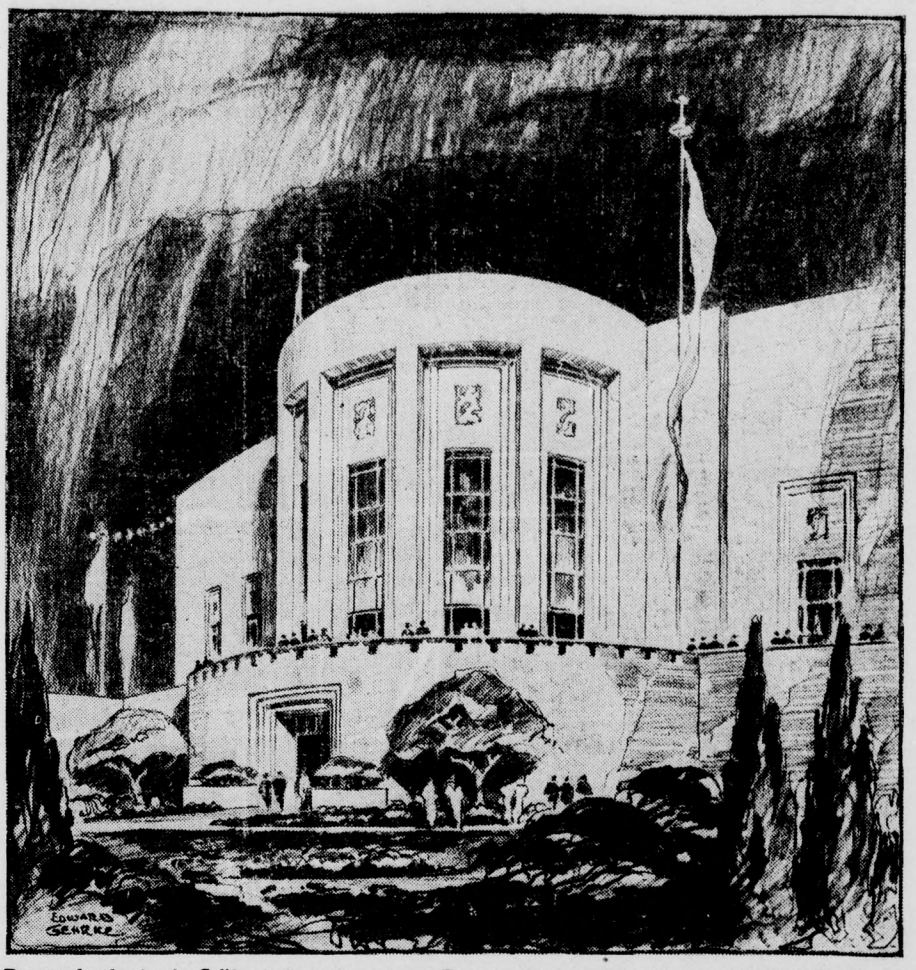
Friday Future Farmers visited the local ranch from which 100-year old olive trees are being taken to be transplated on Treasure Island in the San Francisco Bay.

SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Members of the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation enjoyed a visit to the campus of the University of California Tuesday. The group spent the afternoon in recreation at Neptune Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mrs. Leon Miller enjoyed a three day business and pleasure trip to Bakersfield, Fresno and Modesto. They visited their brother Otis Hyde who is painting in Kern county, and other relatives, and Ralph transacted water company business.

SAN FRANCISCO'S TREASURE ISLAND HOME



Presented today by the California State Commission, Florence M. McAuliffe, Chairman, Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer, is the above approved design for the San Francisco building at the 1939 Exposition. Plans prepared by Clarence A. Tantau, architect of San Francisco, provide for a modern design in harmony with other buildings of the county groups. Distinguishing features include a large terrace overlooking the landscaped grounds of the Mission Trails group, adjoining; and an elaborate Oriental garden, bordering the grounds of the adjacent Alameda-Contra Costa group. A central court, seventy by one hundred feet, will contain a large stone fountain.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The phenomenal productivity of California's vast agricultural plant as well as the amazing diversification of its products, is a story that has grown old with much repetition.

In California, it has come to be taken for granted. A phenomenon, often viewed, is still a phenomenon, but those who live in its shadow grow to accept it— and perhaps to discount it.

But California's supremacy in American agriculture—its position as No. 1 farm state in income, its complete dominance of many branches of the industry and its "versatility" in producing a wide range of products calling for nearly every type of soil and climate found anywhere—has bobbed into the spotlight again in superlative splendor during recent weeks.

It has become the most potent argument to back up the state's request that California be designated as the site for one of the four new farm products research laboratories recently authorized by Congress.

And the actual story of California's production—in tons, percentages and number of commodities—is still phenomenal, even to those in the industry who know it from close contact and long experience.

The agricultural adjustment act provides for establishment "in the four great agricultural areas of the country, of four research laboratories, to conduct research into and develop new scientific, chemical and technical uses and new extended markets and outlets for farm products and by-products." One of the $250,000 laboratories, it is assumed, will be assigned to the west.

And the state chamber of commerce, backing up its bid for location of the laboratory in California with facts and figures, leads off by citing that California produces every type of agricultural product grown anywhere in the west. It adds that California has every type of soil and climate found anywhere in the west; that it produces 44 per cent of the farm income of the 11 western states and has more than 45 per cent of the total of all farms and farm buildings (in valuation), with 25 per cent of the west's rural population.

The chamber's roll-call of crops shows California producing 52 per cent of all the barley grown in the 11 western states; 100 per cent of the rice; 96 per cent of the flaxseed; 26 per cent of the hay; 56 per cent of the beans; 62 per cent of the cotton; 61 per cent of the cottonseed.

This state, too, raises 89 per cent of peaches grown in the west; 50 per cent of the pears; 99 per cent of the grapes; 97 per cent of the dried prunes; 37 per cent of the cherries; 100 per cent of the oranges; 45 per cent of the grapefruit; 100 per cent of the lemons; 100 per cent of the apricots; 100 per cent of the figs; 100 per cent of the olives; 96 per cent of the almonds; 92 per cent of the walnuts; and 100 per cent of the sweet potatoes.

And with that, the story is only half told, for no mention has been made of California's great poultry industry, its dairy and livestock industries, its "million dollar farm baby"—the avocado industry, and its phenomenal output of melons, asparagus, lettuce and truck crops of every variety.

Farm cooperatives, farm bureaus, trade associations, local chambers of commerce and many other organizations are joining in the appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to designate California as the location of the western research laboratory. And California, from every standpoint, seems to be the logical location.

The laboratory, it is announced, will devote special attention to crops in which there are surpluses. And California, it must be admitted, has more than its quota of crop surpluses, with critical problems in market stabilization which must be solved if the industry is to achieve any measure of recovery and stability.

Not only because of its admitted leadership in agriculture, but because the conditions here are ideal for the studies which are contemplated—and because the need for the work is great—it is to be hoped that California will be chosen as the site of the western laboratory.

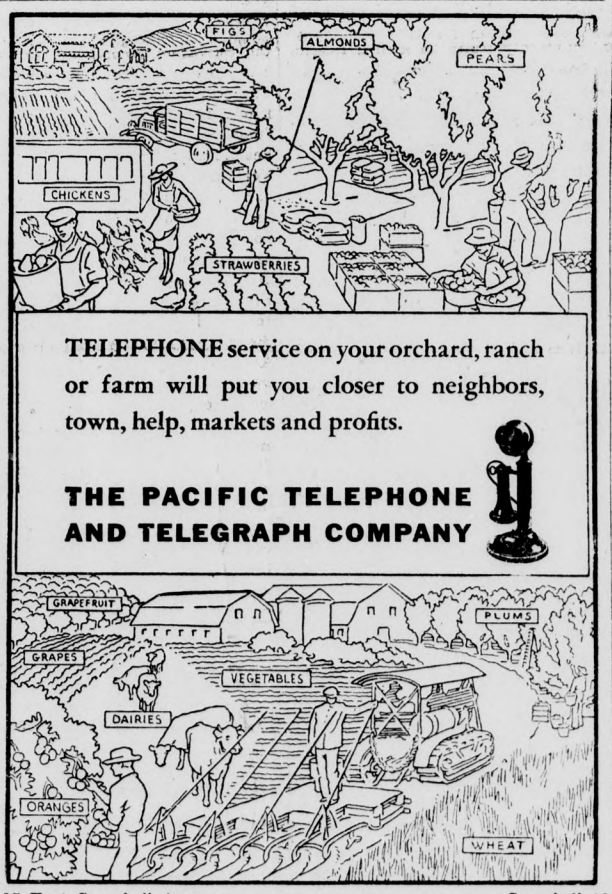
The local W. C. T. U. held its quarterly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy. There was a very good attendance and a fine business meeting, followed by a pleasant social hour.

Mrs. Edward Kelsey of Amesbury, Mass., was an over night house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith. Mrs. Kelsey, a former missionary in Palestine, had attended a woman's missionary conference of the Friends Church, held in Whittier. She continued her journey homeward th following day, going via Seattle and the northern route.

Dr. F. R. Anderson who had been on a visit to Nebraska for business and study, arrived home Friday, returning by way of Idaho and Oregon, where he made short stops at the larger cities.

Mrs. Albert West entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Campbell avenue Thursday evening. After a very pleasant evening of card playing delicious refreshments were served.

Al Bulmore who was a hospital patient for nine days, and at home for several more, the victim of a very serious carbuncle on his neck, returned to the market this week and is again wielding the cleaver.



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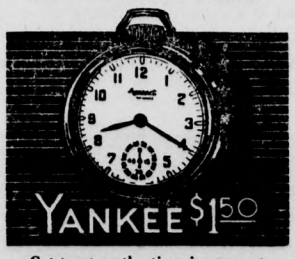

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Wallace Berry in
THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE
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SUN.—MON.
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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

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CRACKERS, krispy, 2 lbs.	29c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lbs.	29c
COMB HONEY, 1-lb.	25c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
White King Gran. Soap. lge. pkg.	29c
White King Toilet Soap, 4 bars	18c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	11c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. bottle	21c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 1-lb can, 3 for	23c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Beans, No. 2's tall, 2 for	29c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
IVORY FLAKES, large	23c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	19c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	19c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for	35c

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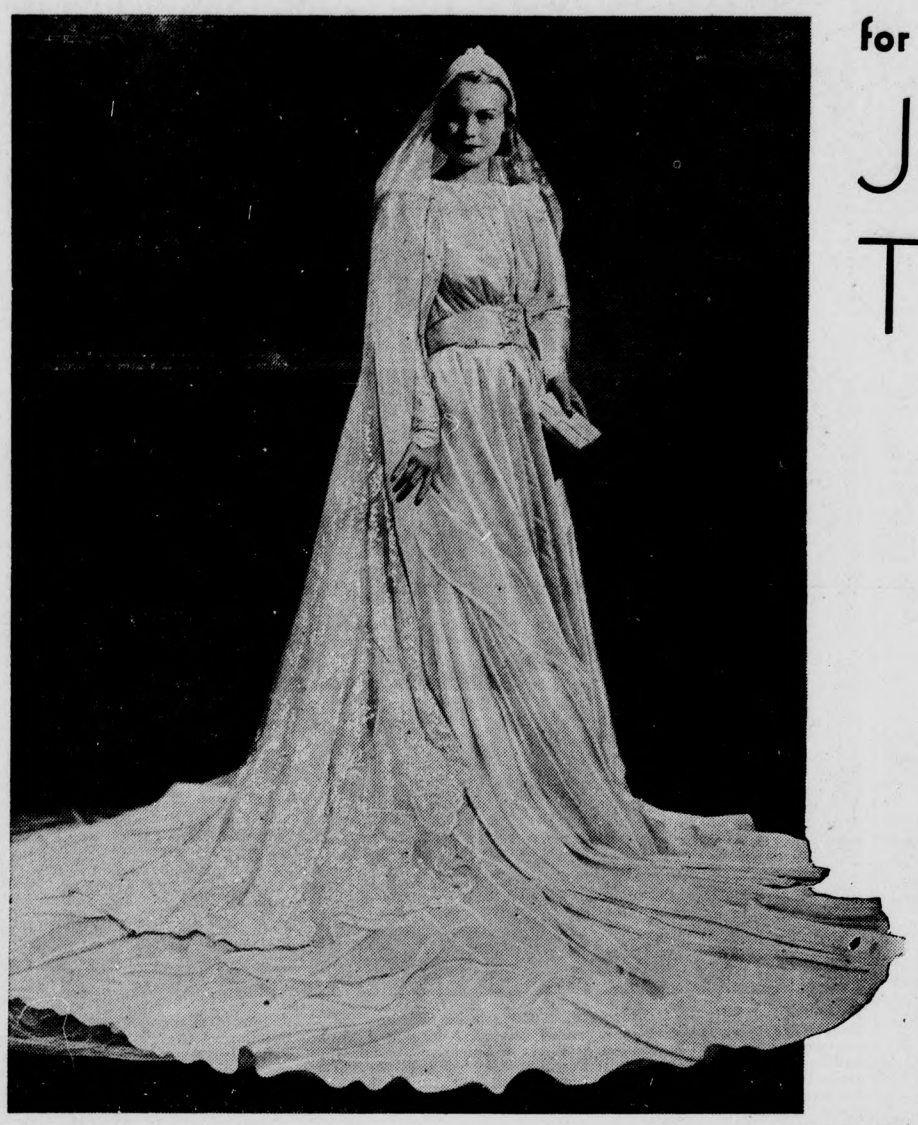
Foto-Feature

for the

JUNE BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU



Her wedding gown might be of gleaming silk satin, the color of her heirloom lace veil. The gown is corded at the neck and shoulder lines, and her headdress is made without cutting the lace.

For traveling she may wear this beautiful ensemble of grege imported woolen which has a bodice in matching silk crepe. Olive green crepe lines the coat and sash, and trims the hat and bag.

She'll find a hint of summer in this gaily printed cotton pique in red and blue on a background of white, combined with deep blue silk sheer. The hat, gloves and bag are of the same pique.

She'll be flattered by the style and color of this one-piece frock, a real accomplishment for the knitter. It is made with a flare to the skirt, and is of a new type of yarn combining rayon and linen that comes in soft "dusty" shades.

For evening wear she might choose this lovely gown of white mousseline de soie. Floating scarfs in two shades of green silk chiffon form a graceful drapery or a long cape. Crystal beaded eyelet embroidery is used for the drop shoulder effect and is repeated in the skirt.

The "picture hat" of 1938 has a flatteringly draped veil of black. It's an off-the-face affair of conch-shell pink straw. Black silk belting ribbon is the trimming.

Accessories . . .

from Merchandise Mart, Chicago

Here are afternoon gloves of doeskin in powder blue, with tiny beads embroidered into a design. The dusty pink bag is a rough crash, and the rose quartz clip is a flower pattern, pinned to her dress.

For sports, a scarf in multi-colored stripes is an accent for any costume, matching in color the peaked "Sonja Henie" bag in soft linen.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

TO ATTRACTIVE WOMAN accustomed to meeting the public THE COAST magazine offers opportunity for steady income as local subscription representative. Full or part time. Write THE COAST, 130 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

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WIGS & Toupees made by B. Boxer defy detection. 150 Powell, San Francisco.

Planning Group Surveys

Los Angeles—Members of the State Planning Board decided to conduct a three-week survey of the State for the purpose of determining which needed public works projects shall be recommended to the Federal government for inclusion in the new Federal work relief program.

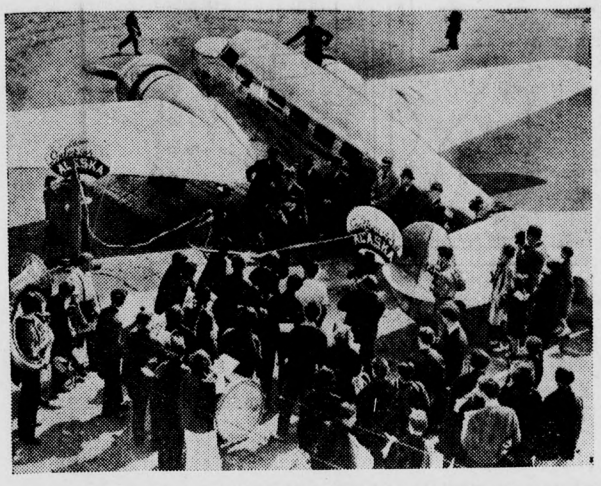
Wires From The Skies

San Francisco—United Air Lines recently became the first transportation company, and the only air line, to have simultaneous two-way Coast-to-Coast communication with the inauguration of Western Union "telemeter" service between San Francisco and New York. The first message transmitted was an invitation by Mayor Rossi to Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor F. L. LaGuardia of New York to attend the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE

Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia. Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket.

Gov. Earle

Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misrule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "repudiation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

Japanese Take Suchow

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lunghai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

F.D.R. Going to South America

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route. On his return the President probably will disembark on our west coast and sweep across the country on a special train, making speeches.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthurdale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

Daladier Defies Italy

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia. Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

M. Daladier

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

Slattery Has West's Job

RESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately named in his place.

The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burlew. Their feud began when the President named West to the post without consulting Ickes.

White House Secretary Steve Early announced the President was looking about for another post for West.

Woman Ambassador?

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium. Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairmen of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress. If appointed and confirmed, she will be the first American woman to be an ambassador.

Mrs. C. C. Broy

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by Senator Key Pittman, but the secretary has known her personally for 16 years.

STATEWIDE FARM & RANCH NEWS

Advertising Needed Says Wiser

What Ray Wiser, new president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, wants California agriculture to do is to exploit its products more completely. "We can produce and produce," Wiser said, "but we're short on the distribution end. Why, do you know half the people in this country do not have lettuce on their tables—and we can produce any amount more. Another thing, does anybody know outside of the industry that California cling peaches have not one but five vitamins in them? We've got to get our people to let the world know about our other specialty crops. They can even learn a lot more about our citrus and walnut crops than they do. Exploitation of our products is to be a major point in our program this year." Point No. 1 in Wiser's program for 1938 is a study of factors entering into what prices California farmers get for their products. A committee headed by B. H. Shulte of Monterey, is at work on this study, instituted by the president. "Surpluses or shortages, although they may amount to a very small per cent of the total crop, have a very great bearing on prices," Wiser said.

Plans Program For Farmers

Addressing 100 persons at a Los Angeles County Farm Bureau luncheon, Ray Wiser of Gridley, new State president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, outlined six points for urgent consideration of agriculturists. "I am appalled," he said, "at the decline of the farm group," and he advocated encouraging of this industry together with advocacy of the following: Defeat of the proposed single tax amendment which he said would increase taxes on real property about 200 per cent; Early stabilization of the monetary base; Holding of transportation costs down to the point where they will not wipe out profit margins; Discouraging of the growing tendency to create classes in this country such as a "labor" class; Marketing studies to develop regulation of supplies, establishing of quality standards and more advertising of farm products; A stabilized employment program for the nation.

Cattlemen's Losses Questioned

Statements of Richard Turner, president of the San Francisco Foreign Trade Association, that cattlemen's claims of losses because of the nation's reciprocal trade treaties were not backed up with figures brought a sharp challenge from John Curry, secretary of the cattlemen's association. Referring to the recent mass meeting when agricultural producers aired their objections to the trade treaties, Curry said: "If Mr. Turner heard the cattlemen make only general assertions, he must have been inattentive." In a letter to Turner, Curry quoted from the remarks of Hubbard Russell, president of the American Livestock Association, who gave many specific figures on price declines in the South St. Paul markets, attributable, he said, to the effects of the trade treaties.

Adds Help

Newspaper advertising played a large part in increasing the per capita consumption of California oranges 46 per cent since 1906, W. B. Geissinger, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, told members of the American Marketing Association at a dinner meeting at the Clark hotel in Los Angeles. "Test campaigns conducted three years ago in six eastern cities showed that such advertising was valuable," he said.

Cotton In Ground

Planting of 80,000 acres of Kern county in cotton has been completed, according to L. A. Burtch, county agricultural commissioner. "During the last three weeks," said Burtch, "growers have almost completed their planting for this year's cotton crop. No one knows yet what the allotment will be for individuals and we have planted on an estimate, with the hope that some definite information will be forthcoming before harvest time. Cool weather to date has retarded the growth of cotton." Several conflicting rulings have been the source of confusion here concerning Federal regulations on cotton planting and a complete planting allotment list has not been received from the administration of the A. A. A.

California had at least 15,103,800,000 bees under registration in 1937, a report from H. M. Krebs, supervising apiary entomologist, State Department of Agriculture, indicated.

Fruit growers of California are urged by the Entomological Service of the State Department of Agriculture to inspect their trees carefully and remove dead and damaged twigs infested with shot hole borer which has attacked trees uprooted or damaged by the spring flood waters.

The CLAY MASK

By D. J. WALSH

Copyright.—WNU Service.

"I shall be a little late tonight," Merrick told his wife as he threw out the clutch and slipped the gear shift into low.

"Oh—you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color leaping into her usually pale cheeks.

Impatiently he held his foot on the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time there."

Nora nodded. "All righty, I'll look for you when I see you dear."

Until he had driven five miles Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they returned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how late he would be? What was she going to do with the time? Why had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between superintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked.

He remembered suddenly how Nora had smiled at young Mills at the last Country club dinner. Was it possible—could they—he found himself driving on with set lips and glassy eyes. His Nora!

As the day passed Merrick managed to call to mind some dozen cases where Nora had seemed more than slightly interested in some man other than her husband. Yes, he had probably lost her. He had grown careless and this was his reward. At closing time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. He was home a half hour earlier than usual.

Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she saw him.

"Madame is not—expecting you—yet—" she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry.

"No—well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual.

"But—it would be best if you—" began Minette.

Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his throat swelling uncomfortably. Throwing open the door of her room, he stood on the threshold, glaring.

There was a sudden yelp—hardly human—but he recognized the tone as that of his wife.

And his wife's face—gray as ash!

"Well?" he said harshly.

"Oh, Merrick, I thought you going to be late," she said lamely. "There is so little time during the day and I thought this would be a good chance to use my clay mask stuff."

And Nora wondered why it was that with the crumbling clay on her face her husband took her into his arms and affectionately caressed her.

"It just shows," she told herself later, "that men don't care a rap for looks—because who could be pretty in a clay mask!"

For Safety Sake

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident cause can be eliminated if motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turning back into the same traffic lane.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit someone.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam.

On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly.

Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws allow a greater speed. Never drive so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency.

According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when he sees a signal.

The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even the "self-starter" needs a foot to start it, and the best brakes require quick toe pressure to stop the car.

A Happy Home

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built, like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him for a single day.—Emerson.

FIRESTONE Gives You This High Quality Tire at This New Low Price

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the sources and by more efficient manufacturing and distributing. These savings make possible extra values at low prices. You get:

High Quality—First choice rubber and selected cotton that conform to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

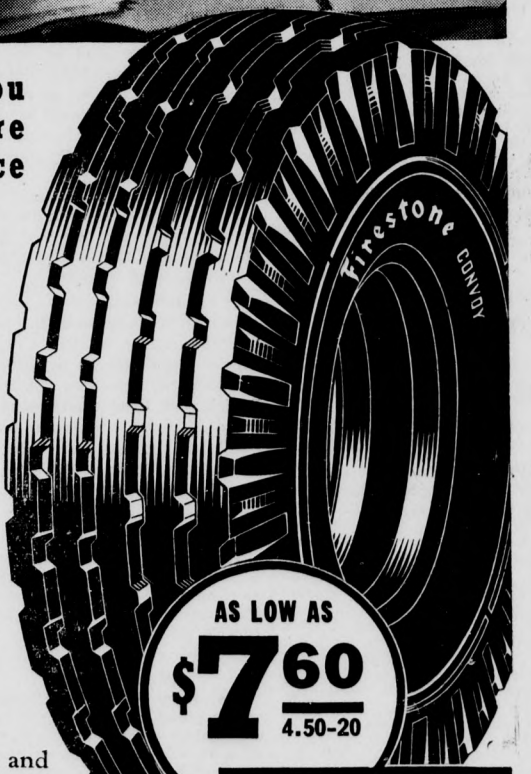
Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection—Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

New Low Prices—Never before have all these safety and economy features been combined in a tire priced so low.

Don't take chances on your holiday trip. Come in today. Let us put a set of these large size, rugged, long wearing tires on your car—remember, you save 25%.



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CONVOY
FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

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4.75-19	8.15
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.25
5.25-18	9.65
5.50-17	10.45
6.00-16	11.80
6.25-16	13.15

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THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR!

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Hilda Birnbaum, Judge
Helene Smith, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1938 Signed:
Lloyd Gardner
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustee for Campbell Union High School, will be held at the New Unit of the High School Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Helen P. Robertson, Judge

Dated: April 27, 1938 Signed
M. C. Vennum, Pres.
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
Raymond B. Bishop
Campbell Union High School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Safety First — By RING LARDNER

KEEFE COMES BACK TO THE ATHLETICS TO FINISH THE SEASON WITH THEM AND WIND UP ONE OF THE BEST YEARS HE EVER HAD IN BASEBALL
201
HELLO, CONNIE, OLD BOY— GEE, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YA AGAIN
GLAD TO SEE YOU, TOO, KEEFE
GOSH, IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK ON THE OLD 'A'S AGAIN I JUST HATED I HAD TO LEAVE 'EM
I'M SORRY WE LET YOU GO, JACK— BUT WE HAVE YOU NOW, AT LAST
HOW IS IT THAT YOU PICKED ME UP WHEN THE SEASON IS MOST OVER
WELL, IF I DIDN'T— I WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TEAM YOU'D BE WITH NEXT YEAR—
AND I DON'T WANT MY BATTERS BEANED
American News Features, Inc.

You Can Make An Art of Left-Overs

EVEN in the most carefully managed households, left-overs turn up, as surely as the sun rises. The real culinary artist is she who rises to the occasion and turns these Cinderellas of the refrigerator into Fairy Princesses of the dinner table. Little individual ramekins or an attractive earthenware casserole add greatly to the appetite appeal of left-overs. In these particular recipes a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca takes a bow—and deserves it! For the tapioca adds necessary body, but with a delicacy which never detracts from the flavor.

Ramekin of Salmon

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
2 cups flaked salmon
½ tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup milk
½ cup fine bread crumbs, buttered

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, cayenne, salmon, parsley, and milk. Turn into greased ramekins or custard cups. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Garnish with parsley. Serve with or without celery sauce. Serves 6.

Chicken Pot Pie

2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1¼ cups milk or chicken stock
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuit, rolled ¼-inch thick

Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes, return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serves 4.

Among many of the younger generation suffering from the epidemic of mumps are Bobby Dunlay and Ralph Marsh, Jr.

Friends were glad to see Mrs. Charles Street last week when she made her first trip up town in several months, during part of which she was confined to her bed. She is out now almost daily and feeling quite herself again.

Miss Jeanette Wellington was a patient last week at the Edwin Markham Health Cottage, nursing a light case of mumps.

In the announcement last week of the opening of the Farmer's Service shop through a misunderstanding it appeared that Ed Benich and Fred Smith were interested in the business as a whole but they are only concerned in the manufatcur of the farm implements.

Invented Shrapnel Shell

The shrapnel shell is the invention of Henry Shrapnel (1761-1842), an English soldier, who fought in Flanders and retired from active service in 1825.

"Horse Cheese"

The name "Caccio Cavallo," means literally "horse cheese," one explanation being that the imprint of a horse's head was originally stamped upon each cheese as a trademark. Caccio cavallo is a hard Italian cheese made from whole or partly skimmed cow's milk and shaped like a beet root. It is manufactured to a small extent in this country, but the imported caccio cavallo is more highly esteemed. The cheese usually is grated for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sewall are leaving Friday on a vacation trip to Seattle and points north.

Mrs. Bessie Cook, sister of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, who is in the research department of U. C at Berkeley has been visiting in Campbell since the close of school. She has done some unusual work and has a faster's degree from the university and has been urged to continue her work there for a

First Century Roman Bath

Bearing a commemorative medal which states that the foundation stone was laid by the Emperor Caligula, a Roman bath is exhibited at Plombieres, France. It was built some time between 37 and 41 A. D., the years of this ruler's reign. Resting on a bed of material resembling cement, the bath is lined with blocks of polished stone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Take heed that no man deceive you" (Matt. 24:4). Other Bible citations will include: "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them. . . For your obedience is come abroad unto all men. I am glad therefore on your behalf: but yet I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil. . . And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly. . " (Rom. 16:17, 19, 20 to first period).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Error bites the heel of truth, but cannot kill truth. Truth bruises the head of error—destroys error. Spirituality lays open siege to materialism. On which side are we fighting? The notion that both evil and good are real is a delusion and material sense, which Science annihilates" (pp. 216,330).

Goldfish of Long Ago

Goldfish are mentioned in Chinese writings twelve centuries old.

Seeing Things

Some fellows can only see those above them and others can only see those under them, but a good man is cross-eyed and can see both ends at once.

Little Antimony Here

Ores bearing antimony, a silver-white crystalline element used to harden lead alloys, are not found in commercially important quantities in the United States.

DO YOU KNOW that our meat department features the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef?

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
Telephone Campbell 113

NO, NO, Lady!

Summer is Hot Enough *Without* Striking Matches

With a GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER *you'll have* HOT WATER SERVICE THAT RUNS ITSELF

SUMMER is the one time of the year everyone appreciates getting out of doing annoying duties. Lighting a water heater and waiting for water to heat is one such annoyance. And many is the time you will probably put off taking a refreshing bath or shower — just because waiting for the water heater is a nuisance.

A Gas Automatic Water Heater working for you 24 hours a day — and for just a few pennies — will give hot water service as fine as in the most de luxe hotel. Summer will be a heap more enjoyable when you just turn a faucet for hot water in the kitchen, laundry and bath.

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FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

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